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POBTRY From the Baltimore Republican and Argue.

The Coon Hunter's Song. Tung-" Oh, it's my delight," &c.

Come all ye jolly hunters, The time is not too soon-To make a full preparation

To hunt that "Same Our Coon!" It is the same "old varment," boys, That fooled us once before-Then, let's prepare, The sport to share In Eighteen forty-four!

Than, lads, draw near, and lend an ear, While we rehearse a song, The homely words, they still are true, And to hist'ry now belong— The hist'ry of '40 boys, Of Coons and lies a score-None can forget-We'll pay them yet, In Eighteen forty-four!

The "Better Times," they told us of-The certain sure "RELEEP"-With "Two nollang" in our pockets, boys, And our bellies full of "beef These things they freely promised us As well as many more-But don't regret-

These, in mem'ry still are fresh. But no where else we yow-And maney's the lad looked smiling then, Who's broken hearted now! Such disappointments ne'er were felt In any "times" before-But, buys, don't fret-We'll pay them yet, In Eighteen forty-four !

We pay them yet In Eighteen forty-four !

The "Confidence," they preach'd about, There's home of it in vogue, Except upon the brazen face Of some defaulting rogue; And of this class, "its. no mistake," There's daily growin more— We firmly swear

For vengeance thean In Eighteen forty-four! The "BETTER WAGES," where are they?-We ne'er have seen the likes-Instead of "two-a-day," my boys, We've nothing else but "STRIKES!"

They sue us for "conspiracics"-To the Sherill hand ba o'er; But, pretty soon, We'll thrash the Coon, In Eighteen forty-four!

On "Promises" we cannot live,-Our children cry for bread-Cold Winter howls around us now-Our hearts are filled with dread-And while the storm grows still more fierce And round our dwellings roar-We swear on high. The Coon shall die In Eighteen forty-four!

Of "Chasers," we've had quite enough-Of humbugs full a score— But "that ere" " better currency," We'll "never see it more, One other "change," we'll have we guess, In a year or so, or more, The Coon may grin, But we'll tan his skir In Eighteen forty-four!

Then speed thee on, "Old Father Time," We're anxious for an hour, The day of reck'ning's close at hand; The Coon's within our power; When the ballot box we meet, We'll settle up the score :-Oh! what delight, Our wrongs to right! In Eighteen forty-four!

A LOVER BAGGED. OR THE SUCCESSFUL COURTSHIP

The fact is, I've made up my mind more'n twenty times, jest to go and come right out with the whole business; but whenever I got where the looked at me with the shire spots, for I spected every mint he'd nip shire was, and whenever she looked at me with the following eyes, and kind o'blushed at me, I always witching eyes, and kind o'blushed at me, I always witching eyes, and kind o'blushed at me, I always witching eyes, and kind o'blushed at me, I always but the work of take hold it to save me. But you, we a married man, Mr. I've an it to save me. But you, we a married man, Mr. Thompson, I couldn't think on popin the question as they call it. It's a mighty grate faver to ax of a right purity gal; and to people as aint used to it, it goes monstrous hard, only by the chickens crowin, and nobody took any notice of it. My site repeated 'M ny 'Because yon never do anything I ask you to the stead on the found to the sextoard inverted on the state down to the 'Because yon never do anything I ask you to the wark of a could in the you know I do,' said slee, earn 'I call do ! you know I do,' said slee, earn 'I call do ! you know I do,' said slee, earn 'I walk I could think so,' said I, pensively.

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preacher sez.

Crismus eve I put on my new suit, and shaved the fire, Miss Carline and Miss Kesiah both laugh- mal, or else Bruin wouldn't bark at it so: ed rite out.

"What's I dun, Miss Carline?' sez I. 'You cum under sister's chicken bone, and I do believe she knew you was cumin when she put it over the door.

'No I didn't-I didnt no such thing now,' sez Miss Mary, and her face blushed red all over. "Oh, you needn't deny it" says Miss Kesiah, here, Cato, and get this bag down." you belong to Joseph now, jest as sure as there's any charm in chicken bones."

somethin, but the dear little critter looked so tumbled out all covered with corn meal from sorry, and kep, blushin' so, I could'nt say noth-head to foot.

It was the night but one before I was to go a those I love, and, if one is to be thus bitterly described. I care not to try again; and half letting way. I determined to make a last effort. We ceived, I care not to try again; and half letting ing zactly to the pint; so I tuck a chair and Goodness, gracious, sez Miss Mary 'if it were sitting by the window, and the old folks go her hand, I turned partially away. reached up and tuck down the bone and put it aint the Majer himself! in my pocket.

now Majer ?' sez Miss Mary.

in Georgia,' 'Aint you ashamed, Majer,' sez she. 'Now you ought to give her a Crismus gift,

Joseph, to keep all her life,' says Carline. 'Ali,' says old Mrs. Stullions, when I was a bag from one Chrismus to another. gal, we used to hang up our stockings---

Then I felt a little streaket too, kos they was marriage. all blushing as hard as they could.

'Highty-tighty !' sez the old lady; 'what finement. I'd like to know what harm there is n stockin. People now-a-days is getten so mealymouthed they can't call nothin by its name; and I don't see as they'er any better than the old time people was. When I was a gal like you, child. There's something in a kiss that never comes amiss." I used to lung up my stockings, and get em full of presents.

The gals ken laughin. give me a Crismus gilt—wont you Majer?"

' But I did'nt mean that,' sez she. to hold it,' sez I.

'O that's kind,' sez she.

she says she'll keep it all her life.'

Miss Carline winked at Miss Kesiah, and then vain. whispered to her; and then they both laughed, and then looked at me as mischievous as they pleasure by kind relatives, and when I was kiss-

could.

uh a bagi sez Miss Mary. 'And you promise to keep it,' sez I. 'I will, cause I know you wouldn't give me kiss most desired.

nothing that wasn't worth keeping.'

good evening, and went home. gone to bed, I went softly into the back gate, up enough to know that resentment was not the way wit-did you learn that while studying your pro-plucking your daughter a fresh rose, or lifting ous unhandy to get into, but I was 'tarmined not miliarity, herself as gentle, playful, and innocent I saw I was no match for her, so I betook my-for hours alone in a September's afternoon, or to back out; so I sot some chairs on top of a bench, and got hold of the rope, and let myself being as formerly with the exception that she was down into the bag; but jest as I was getting in the bag swung agin the chairs, and down they went with a terrible racket. But nobody didn't served and obstinate—why, I declare, it was reasonable was the content of the property of the chairs. wake up but old Mrs Stullions' grate big dog, and ly too bad! How could I win the coveted boon ? said she persuasively. here he cum rippin and tarin like rath; and I was puzzled! My cousin was so popular, that

to blow bominable cold, and the old bag kep pertinaciously withheld. I must try.

There was a moment's silenturnin round and swining so, it missing seasick There was one of her suitors named Summer, came a low half-suppressed si turnin round and swining so, it missing seasick There was one of her suitors named Summer, came a low half-suppressed si turnin round and swining so, it missing seasick whom she seemed to like better than the rest; think I was in the right tract.

nothin. But I'm making a transgression, as the one hour more, I don't b'lieve I'd ever gut out ready, to be guilty of still greater dependence on thing told her to grant my boon-it was but a o'that bag alive.

but I didn't say nothin.

I knowed that was a first rate chance to say and let the bag down easy on the floor, and I had not got a kiss from my cousin.

What are you gwine to do with that bone Crismus present as long as you lived. The gals laffed themselves almost to deth, and thoughts; and the moon shone tenderly upon the lover the moon, and just as the whole room was 'I'm gwing to keep it as long as I live,' sez I, went too brushing off the meal as fast as they river in the distance, pouring her silvery light buried in a sudden shadow, I heard a sigh that as a Crismus present from the handsomest gal could, saying they was gwine to hang that bag like fairy verdure on the distant hills.—Harriet seemed to come from the depths of my cousin's up every Crismus till they got husbands too. sat by my side, and we were talking of my ap- heaft; I felt a hreath like a zephyr steal across When I sed that, she blushed wurse and wurse. Miss Mary-bless her bright eyes-blushed as proaching departure. beautiful as a mornin glory, and sed she'd stick I shall be very busy to morrow Harriet, said left her soft and glowing kiss. I had conquered.

The her word. When I heard her say it, I felt as I, and do not know whether I shall be able to But a tear was on my face, and as I pressed her if it was enut to induce a man to hang in a meel come here in the evening.

as gals allers like to be engaged a while afore me, answered-

Yours in perfect happiness, J. J.

[From the N. Y. Morning Courier] A COUSIN'S KISS.

ing home, after an absence of several years, I ooked forward with almost childish glee to my 'Never mind,' sez Miss Mary, 'Majer's got to meeting with my affectionate uncle and nunt.- I think of him.' Having finished my profession, the fond recollecpresent, and equally to inspire me with emotions I've got one for you what I want you to keep of delight. I was an orphan, with neither broth- ted an instant, and then answered your me; but it would take a two bushes pages or sisters; but then I had a blooming cousin, hold it,' sez I.

O that's kind,' sez she.

But will you keep it as long as you live?' sez she was not a sister, I was not then a philosopher chough to know the difference.

I told man I would answer min to-day, and I then I had a blooming cousin, thought we were all going together; but I'll send that was pretty much the same thing, for we him a note declining at once. You know you live? No, love,—but now—' and pressing her again birm a note declining at once. You know you live?' she was not a sister, I was not then a philosopher I laughed it off, and directly rose to depart.

I laughed it off, and directly rose to depart. all your life; but it would take a two bushel bag ers or sisters; but then I had a blooming cousin,

'Yes I will,' sez Miss Mary but what is it?' ever my imagination reverted to my cousin, Never mind, sez I: 'do you hang up a bag (which I must confess they frequently did,) I saw big enul to hold it, and you'll find out what it is the fancied transport with which she would "wel-when you see it in the morning." come me home: 'Alas! that we should be so

I was received with open arms and evident ed by them all-uncle, nunt, nurse, down almost ' You'll be sure to give it to me now, if I hang to the washerwoman-it was absolutely outrageous-"postively shocking!"-that Harriet, my pretty, blushing cousin, should alone refuse the

Such, then, was the termination of all my glow-They all agreed they would hang up a bag for ing day-dreams, and though her eye did sparkle me to put Miss Mary's Chrismus present ir., on with joy, it was not exactly the meeting I had ex- ticipated perplexity. But I was ahead of her. the back porch, and about nine o'clock I told'em pected. But she was so lovely, I could not get ood evening, and went home.

I sot up till midnight, and when they was all est, and if I could, I understood the female heart 'Well, realy you dese to the porch, and there, slife thuf, was a great to obtain the wished for kiss. That she, who fession ? and her eyes danced as she answered her over the pebly brook; and then they take big meal bug hangin to the jice. It was moustr- used to treat me with such frank, and artless fa- me. round he went, trying to find out what was the all the beaux in the country were in her train; and I had but two months to stay, before com-I sot down in the bag, and didn't breathe loud-mencing my profession; and yet notwithstanding Summer, said I, teazingly. er nor a kitten, for a fear he'd find me out; and these difficulties, I was resolved to gain the kiss, ofter a while he quit barkin. The wind begun a thousand times more valued, now that it was so ishly,

rope would break and let me fall, and thar I sot and I must say, that during the first month of my seemed like it would never cum day light; and expense. It used to give me a touch of uneasiful I do b'lieve if I didn't love Miss Mary so power-ful would feeze to deth; for my hart was the the reflection, as I was not in love, that there was As expressed through an epistle dated at Pineville the only spot that felt warm and it didn't beat no sense in being jealous, and beside, Mr. Sum- wouldn't do for me. As expressed through an epistle dated at Pineville the only spot that felt warm and it didn't beat to one Thompson, a friend of the Major's

Dean Sin—Crismus is over, and the things did, You know I told you in my last I was gwine to bring Miss Mary up to the chalk a Crismus.—

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Well I done it as slick as a whistle, though it come mighty nigh bein' a serious undertaking.—

Bow, wow, wow? sez he. Then he'd smell lieve her, and finally showed me a pretty marked lieve her, and finally showed me a pretty marked lieve her, and her voice trembled a little as inflantry, lately established at Jefferson (Misser little l

don't it? They say widders don't mind it more'n ||glad to hear 'em, for if I had had to stay there ||the sense of my boundless obligations to him al-||Yet she did not know her own feelings; some-Bime by they all cum runin out.

'My goody, what is it?' sez Miss Mary.

'Oh, it's alive!' sez Miss Kesiah, I seed it self seemed very fond of my presence. All this ing—' she paused and blushed, while the low, I learned by close observation of her conduct and soft, half-reproaching tone in which she spoke, 'Call Cato, and make him cut the rope,' sez linnumerable trifles; many a monarch would have smote me to the heart, and almost made me re-Miss Carline, 'and let's see what it is. Come given his broad lands, his greatest victories, or here, Cato, and get this bag down.'

Don't hurt it for the world,' sez Miss. Mary. Cato untied the rope that was around the jice, the two months were up, and in all this time, I think I should trifle with you. I never before and let the bag down.

were out; my pretty cousin looked pensive, and 'Yes,' sez I, 'and you promised to keep my doubtless felt so, for I was sometimes sentimental upon the floor; and as she averted her head tal myself. It was just the time for melting I saw a tear drop fall. Directly a cloud came

The matter's all settled now 'cept the weddin very soul seemed pouring out beneath the long true secret of her delicacy flashed like sunlight Why mather!' sez all of em' to say stockins day. Mary sez that musn't be sot for some time lashes, and after seeming to look right through upon her mind, and feeling how utterly she had

I declare you are too provoking, you know what look up. It might have been five minutes, or it

'Ah! but,' replied I wickedly, 'actions speak measure of time. Oh, yes, sez I, you know I promised you tions of the past, and the bright anticipations of louder than words; why make engagements on the future, seemed to vie in affording joy to the the night an old companion is going away?

I told him I would answer him to-day, and I

'How very soon you are going' said she, in and we parted.

do at parting. 'Indeed I nin't,' said she, saucily. 'Indeed you ought to,' said I, earnestly.

'Indeed you are mistaken for once.' 'Is'nt it your duty?' said I. She said nothing, but looked as if doubtful came my wife. whether I was quizzing her or not.

'I can prove it by Tulmud,' said I. A smile began to flicker around the corners of lier mouth.

'I can esablish it by text.'

'Do unto others as you would be done unto;

" Well, good bye, coz.'

· Early !" and I began to pull di my gloves. ' You'll be here to-morrow night, wont you ?' ' Do you tealy wish me?'

· How can you doubt it ?' said she, warmly. But I shall interrupt a tete-a tete with Mr.

· Paletw! Mr. Summer again, said she, pot-

o'that bag alive.

Old Mrs. Stullion com out fust, and as soon as had been placed at a profession, and he had descomething whispered to her that she ought not to my face as slick as a smoothin' iron, and went she saw the bag says she,
over to old Mr. Stullionses. As soon as I went what upon yearth has Joseph put in the bag my future career. I must, therefore, have been and uncousinly to refuse; and might I not justinto the parler where they was all settin round for Mary? I'll lay is's a yearlin or some live ani-ungrateful indeed, to have been long idle; so my ly be offended at her prudery? I could hear her visit was nearly up. Happy, too happy had been breath and see her snowy bosom heave with con-She went in to call the gals, and I sot that, those two short months and Harriet was the cause tending emotions. The conflict was going on "There, there," sez they; "I told you so; I shiverin all over so I couldn't speak if I tried to; of it all. She, sweet angel, like all the rest, between love and reserve, and yet, poor girl, she charged it all to cousinship; but I at last began knew it not! but I had seen more of the world

tried to test how true were the professions of

my face, a thrill went through every nerve, as I hand more warmly than became a cousin, a sud-She slowly raised her dark eyes to me, till her den revulsion of feeling dame across her, the Why not? You know how glad we shall be and I heard a solt. My heart stong me, and I would have given worlds to have saved her from Because, said I, (a little piqued at the word, that one moment of agony. But in another instant came, for, to tell the truth, I half suspected I was in love, and of course flattered myself that this was reciprocal, I shall be very busy; and; beside, I heard Summer ask you the other night to go to H—— to-morrow night with him; and of course; heart I had won, a flash of holy feeling swept my pretty coz. you go. Buoyant with the spirit of youth, about returnmy pretty coz, you go.

There goes that Summer again; said she; get. She ceased to sob, but she did not as yet.
There goes that Summer again; said she; get. The might have been five minutes, or it might have been half an hour, I could keep no

'Dear Harriet!' 'Will you not come to-morrow night?'-whis-Her gayely was stopped at once. She hesita- pered she, lifting her dark eyes timidly to my countenance.

'How can I refuse dearest?' said I, kissing the

'Now you hear that, Miss Carline,' says 1; to myself the familiar scenes so fondly loved, from something unusually melancholly in its gentle.'

The next morning I was greeted by a glance from my cousin, which eloquently told the feels which I had so long been seperated; and when tones. 'And are you going to kiss me?' said I gayly, ling of her heart. Her embarrassment did not after a little merry conversation; cousins always escape the penetration of my good uncle, and when he heard the particulars of our interview; his laugh rung loud and joyous, in spite of the blushes of my dear Harriet. Though that was many years ago, I am still a very happy man; no less happy than when my lovely cousin first be-

MORAL.

Courteous reader, having now concluded my story, in conformity with the received customs, I proceed to unfold my moral. The most striking lesson contained in it, is, that anything may 'Indeed !' said she, smiling archly at my an- be accomplished by proper management; and libat the female heart is never so obstinute, but that it will finally yield to gentleness. Again, cousins should be closely watched. They play Well, realy you deserve something for your the deuce with the girls hearts. They're always such long walks in the summer's twilight, or ride sleigh nway for miles, on the clear moonlight nights of December, with nothing but themselves for company, and all this time when they are bud: ding into life, and fall into love as naturally as the moth flies into the fire.

Wonderfull Discoveries .- We are almost daily presented with the evidence of anti-deluvian curiosities, which excite the wonder of the learned. In digging the levels for a Rail Road in France they came to entire mounds of skele-There was a moment's silence, and at its end tons of elephants, and other Asiatic animals, as came a low half-suppressed sigh. I began to if groups had been collected and overwhelmlled in the deluge. In Arkansas recently the ! You won't give man kiss-if now it was to bones of a unstodon were found of wonderful size. The ball, or head of the thigh bone,

Agent.

To the Senate of the United States :

whether, since the commencement of the negotiations which rested in the treaty now before the Senote for the annexation of Texas to the United States, and military preparation has the case's aged twelve years and nine months, lergy. We publish the following notice to show what their respective ministrate, and implored the magistrate, United States, and inilitary preparation has The precocious fair had coquetted with both, our friends are doing abroad. in anticipation of war; and, apprehended, and what are the preperations that have been made or ordered? Has any movement or assemblage or disposition of any of the military or naval forces of the United States been made or ordered with a view to such hostilities? And around the banner which is leading the party to its final triumph, to communicate to the Senate copies of all orders or directions given for any such preparation, or for any such movement or disposition, or for the future conduct of such military or nation; or for the future conduct of such military or nation; and if its principles be faultilly and firmly adhered to, in consequence of the declaration of Mexico in consequence of the declaration of Mexico in the liberty and properly of the country."—Calhoun.

In the interest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; themen, and the rest of the American people, with the national nomination shall be made; t Mexico to regard as a declaration of war athe territory of that Republic to the United October Term. States, and the hope and belief entertained by Himm Totherly, indicted for Manslaughter, was put sharp contest has been raging between these two palary of the good principles of old Federalism, relikins, fifteen days from Aux Cayes, that the negro the Executive that the treaty with Texas for upon his trial. Many witnesses were summoned both pers of late. By it we learn that the conductors of habilitated in the supremacy of its bastard off- Gen. J. Acaar, with a large army of negroes, had upon the frontier I refer you to to the accompanying reports from the Secretaries of the warl and Navy Departments.

It will also be preceived by the Senate, by referring to the orders of the Navy Department, which are herewith transmitted, that the naval to the highest office in the gift of the American peoded the call—and we might add, to their disgrace; officer in command of the fleet is directed to ple, and our readers, no doubt, partake to some extent for they have sacrificed patriolism to mere sectional cause his ships to preform all the duties of a the same anxiety. We feel sure a good man will be prejudices. The Mirror shows its wisdom by letting fleet of observation, and to apprise the Exec- nominated and we wish we could this day grace our such party organizations alone. utive of any indication of a hostile design upon columns with his name. Texas, on the part of any nation, pending the deliberations of the Senate upon the treaty, with a view that the same should promptly be submitted to Congress for its mature deliberation. At the same time, it is due to myself that I should declare it as my opinion, that the United States having by the treaty of annexation acquired a title of Texas, which requires only the action of the Senate to perfect it, no other Power could be permitted to invade and by force of tile attitude to the United States, and justifying der once made and the victory is ours. Wake up, the employment of any military means at our then, Democrats! ye foliowers of Washington, Jeffer-disposal to drive back the invasion. At the same time, it is my opinion that Mexico or any loud and hearty Amen to the Nominee of the Balti-other power will find in your approval of the more Convention. This nominee must cement our treaty no just cause of war against the United union, encourage our hopes, and cheer us on to victo- property only was insured. States; nor do I believe that there is any se- ry. rious hazard of war to be found in the fact of such approval. Nevertheless, every proper measure will be resorted to by the Executive to | preserve upon an honorable and just basis the only a thing to be dreaded but also to be condemned. public peace, by reconciling Mexico, through a That a man cannot speak or act, only as he is moved liberal course of policy, to the treaty.

JOHN TYLER.

reval takes the fead entirely of any thing Lever decreased. In the street—in the rooms of hose the latter of the supportable—in the lodging rooms—in short, wherever you might turn, the laugher—and fearfully exhibited by scores of young men laboring under the moddening influence of the laboring und the candidates, as well as to conciliate the bly voted against it. South, who would by no means consent to nominate John Davis, or Millard Fillmore, but Anti-Gambling.—Mr. Greene, a notorious gambler, is bad enough, but for one editor to sue another the language of one of the delegates from Virg against gambling. Mr. Greene is a reformed gambler inia, I has been long enough a resident of New and like the primitive Washingtonians, his whole soul

OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE hysterics when he disdovered how he had been

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, MAY 28, 1844.

There was not a great amount of business before gainst her by the United States the definitive this Court last week. The case of Mr. Willis came ratification of any treaty with Texas annexing up for trial, but not being ready it was put over to the

that purpose would be speedily approved and for the Government and the defendent. They were the Liberty party and Christian Journals are subject spring-a vindictive coalition. ratified by the Senate, it was regarded by the thoroughly examined and cross-examined, and the test to "like passions as other men." Executive to have become emphatically its timony on both sides was ably commented on by the The Standard, not long since, recommended the ple deliver us, is, gentlemen, the anxious prayer ber of the inhabitants were butchered. About duty to concentrate in the gulf of Mexico and Council. The Jury retired after having the Law in withdrawal of the support of the Maine Missionary its vicinity, as a precautionary measure as large relation to the case fully and clearly explained by the Society from the Mirror, for certain reasons which a portion of the home squadron under the com- presiding Judge. After an absence of several hours were mentioned. This touched a vital spot in the mand of Captain Cornnor as could well be the Jury returned into Court, and through their Fore- Mirror, which retorted upon the Standard with condrawn together; and, at the same time' to as-man, stated that they were unable to agree. Totherly siderable spirit and acrimony. For several weeks the published at Springfield, in an exceedingly hu-

THE NOMINATION.

GREAT DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BALTIMORE

entirely filled by the Democracy of Baltimore and vi- with scenes of drunkenness, debauchery, profanity, fore it was raised! That's what we should call cinity. A living host were present. The meeting and riot." Other witnesses concur in similar testi- hoisting the peg lower. was ably addressed by several gentlemen, among mony. We can see no reason why those who were whom was Senator Allen, of Ohio. A series of Res. present and saw the enactment of these scenes should

INTOLERANCE.

Intolerance and arrogance in religion is always not by others, is a slavery to which no independent spirit will submit; and a slavery too, to which no man or WASHINGTON, May 15th, 1844.

Whis submit; and a slavery too, to which no man or set of men will subject others, unless they possess both the cowardice and imbecility of the tyrant. Intolerance is sometimes characteristic of politicians of the respectable correspondent of the Ohio Liberty Herald who was in Baltimore at the Liberty Herald who was in Baltimore at the finds of the great ratification meeting, writes of what passed, in a manner that must awaken of what passed, in a manner that must awaken strange emotions in the breast of such a man as strange emotions in the breast of such a man as in the land of the congress have agreed to adjourn on the 27th of June.

Adjournment of Congress.—Both Houses of Congress have agreed to adjourn on the 27th of June.

The Baltimore While Gonvention.

A Manistorii Bain. The Calais Journal says, of a jury of inquest, he hung himself about three the interesting people, is dead. He had been seen in the neighborhood—said he was born in England—that he sor, Shareef Pacha, is an excellent and mild pervey of the Rocky Mountains, was shot by Mr. Thomas Bailey on Monday of last week, on the Indian he conce had a home and friends—that he was to benefit the afflicted Nestorians.'

Township. One of his paws measured 7 1-2: cheated out of his property, and that his wife them strange emotions in the breast of such a man as not hold up the same man for office, as if it were crim- Township. One of his paws measured 7 1-2, cheated out of his property, and that his wife them Mr. Frelinghuysen:

Inal to have an opinion of your own upon such a sub- inches in length, and 5 in width. He weighed left him. He called his name Joseph. J. R. For drunkenness, last night's bacchanalian ject. This is all wrong, and unjustifiable; and no sin-jover 700 lbs.

were satisfied with Frelinghuysen, who, to use recently addressed a large meeting in Washington is sheer madness; it won't pay,

marched boldly along. The sheriff supposing as desired by a Whig Committee. He objects to so I im to be a member of Congress passed him doing "from molives of delicacy and propriety!"

DEMOCRATS WAKING UP

We insert the following notice, although it is teo ate for our friends to attend the Mass Convention .--It is the harbinger of a general waking up in our ranks, from which we make the following extract:

Grand Mass Meeting, at Monument square, inflicted on American independence. Baltimore, on Tuesday, the 28th At a meeting

Resolved, That a mass meeting be held in Mon-lers assail us.

By order, PHIL. LAURENSON, President. WM. H. COLE, JR., JOHN DUKEHART, JR Secretaries.

The New York Tribune has been laboring to prove that Mr. Frelinghuysen is not an Abolitionist.

There has been a rumor that the Whigs were about to impeach President Tyler. Such an effort would be fruitless in view of the I'clo power.

ed the editor of the New York Republic for a li-lin the Advocate. - Norway Advertiser.

À LETTER FROM MR. INGERSOLL.

The Hon. Charles J. Ingersoll has written a In answer to the resolution of the Senate of the Work the other day between ection of the Baltimore nominee. The whole Denge- in crisis is at hand when it will be childish and to obtain the charge of her sister, a girl about 19 whether, since the commencement of the ne-

Decatur's sentiment in war was only the echo

Resolved, That the democratic papers in the crisis, nominated at Baltimore on the 27th of timony to her incapacity to provide for the child

ine, but worse, may be our fate. A paper moned National Bank, a repudiating Bankrupt act, the loss of all our public lands, the assumption of all our gambling debts, the mutilation of our The Liberty Standard and Christian Mirror.- A territory; in a word, all the worst evils, without John Daret, a passenger in the brig Joseph At-

From these calamities, may God and the peo-

Your humble servant, C. J. INGERSOLL.

The way to raise wages .- The Hampden Post All was anarchy and confusion. semble at Fort Jesup, on the borders of Tex- was remanded to Jail. His bonds were set at \$500. contest has been kept up, without any appearance of morous and well written article, announces the mingo, passedgers in the brig J. Atkins, had to as, as large military force as the demands of the A new trial is ordered at the October Term. This giving up on the part of either. The great object of fact that one of the mandfacturing corporations flee from Aux Cayes, to save their lives.—N. Y. The prove that the Mirror is of that place, has lately raised the wages of its. Journal of Com. to be detached. For the number of ships already in the Gulf and the waters contiguous
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Christian without being a Liberty party man, and calls say that corporations are soulless, that they care were strangled daily by the public executioners love for the cause of religion by joining the Liberty two but to grind from him all they can, and give 3,000 confined in the jails of Havana, Matanzas who were stranged to the party. Many restless, disappointed spirits have hee-

> indeed raised the price of wages for the weavers with the daughter of the Marquis of Arquois as from twelve and a half to fourteen cents a web, his wife. The Whigs are dreadfully riled at what they but then at the same time it has increused the call the slanders of the Locofocoes in relation to the measurment of the webs from thirty to forty yards! Baltimore Convention. The Baltimore Republican, How stands the price of wages now? Only a-On Monday the 13th inst. Monument Square was an eye witness, says, "this city was rife throughout bout sixteen per cent. lower now, than it did be-

> > nia should forthwith furnish them with an editor one of them." and press to dragoon the anti-masonic party of that county in the support of Mr. Clay.

paragraph appearded in Zion's Advocate of the rians are again returning to their country and

was found marked on some of his clothing.

The last wolf detected in sheep's clothing .-The following melancholy tale is from the New

Jersey while she was a slavelolding State, not too be Northern in his character; and least, to the secure the support of the Native American party in New York city, which will aid much in carrying the state of Henry Clay."

Clayer Fellow.—A correspondent in the New York Sun, writing from Washington, mentions that members of Congress can be easily altituded from other people by their wear, and sing crape on their left arm, and says.** Some distinguished from other people by their wear. It would plonge it in again with great strength."

Seasopent.—This hugh animal has been recently wear times the state of the not state of the st John Jacob Astor has given a grand daughter turned to England. He has been expelled from the ministry and the church. Mr. Raine has all in favor of immediate annexation, provided the solution of Millerian. so been a believer in the doctrine of Alillerism. assent of Mexico can be obtained.

A PAINFUL CASE .- The Mother and Daugh. The Hen. Charles J. Ingersoll has written at Judges of the Baltimore City Court. A female setter in reply to addressed him from Maryland, Judges of the Baltimore City Court. A female with the following extract: J. Who had been ruined in consequence of the want

rgy. We publish the following notice to show what the respective ministrates that could not be resisted, to the Raltimore Republican has the following ter that commerce, and invade those coasts, by which seemed insulated to the resisted t the most formidable and trying aggression ever which seemed inevitably to await her. The sister, seeming conscious of her own position in so: clety, and sensitively alive to the late of the lite of the democratic city convention, on the Sth of Washington's even in peace, that we must sus-little girl, assured the magistrate that if he would tain our country, right or wrong, when foreign- remove her from a house which she herself had fled, and which was obnoxious from past recollections, and place her beyond the temptations that there beset her, she would amply provide for and such of our democratic brethren in the state make a President; and I, with others of your her future maintainance and education. Several of the public officers, who had some knowledge of the circumstances of the mother, bearing test the magistrate directed her to be given into the care of a gentleman in whom he had confidence -where she has since remained, receiving the most affectionate care of his wife.

> LATER FROM HAYTI.-We learn from Mr. marched into Aux Cayes from the interior, and had taken possesion of the town. A great num-800 succeeded in getting to Jamaca. The insurgents had driven the regular troops out of the city. It was reported that Gen. A. was about taking the American brig Clotillo and cargo.-

base slanders are now triumphantly refuted, and women in the Jail of Harana, who had agreed to those who propogate them should hide their heads. marry the chiefs of the negroes. A molatto was But stop a moment, let us hear the whole of to be made President, and in his house, was the story. This magnanimous corporation lias found a picture representing him in full uniform,

> MAN. We find the following rich morsel in ene Dow Jr.'s 'Short Patent Sermons :'

' Man looks upon life just as he does upon wonen-there is no living with them, and he can t live without them. He will run after them, and tather than be held be will loose his coat tail and Trouble in the Camp.—The last Mercer, Pa., character; kisses them for love, and then kiels olutions were passed. The meeting passed off with publish absolute falsehoods in relation to them. We Press gives us an amusing account of a scene them for leading him intu trouble. So with him; could be permitted to invade and by force of ordinance were passed. The meeting passed on with large arms to possess itself, of, any portion of the terminance of the meeting passed on with large arms to possess itself, of, any portion of the terminance of the meeting passed on with large arms to possess itself, of, any portion of the terminance of the meeting passed on with large arms to possess itself, of, any portion of the terminance of the meeting passed on with large arms itself in a hos- the meeting passed on with large arms itself in a hos- the meeting passed on with large arms in that place a week or two since. The particles of its place are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of that occurred in that place a week or two since. The particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of that occurred in that place a week or two since. The particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of that occurred in that place a week or two since. The particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of that occurred in that place a week or two since. The particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to believe that Baltimore, on the day of the particles are inclined to be inclined to be a sect support Henry Clay for the Presidency, for the session of a bunch of briars; which is all owing feason that his " conscience would not let him to a little incident that occurred in Paradise when Great Fire in Worcester.—Three large buildings oc- bler and an anti-protectionist." This at once suspicious as a tree-toad in a llumder storm. He cupied as Stores and Victualing houses were entirely put the whole whig camp into commotion, and was then told to increase and multiply, and so he after considerable pow-wowing, it was resolved accordingly increased his cares and curses, multhat Joseph R. Chandler, of Philadelphia, the tiplied his miseries, and peopled the world with Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylva- a parcel of candidates for perdition! and I am

> The Nestorians. - A correspondent of the N. York Commercial, writing from Constantinople, DERANGEMENT AND SUICIDE The following under date of March 27th, says :- 'The Nestohomes. Those who were in the hands of the

IT WILL COME IN

fore. He wandered away from his friends last or uny, the most coun he had worth since most from his friends last or uny, the most coun he had worth since most find the cloth two winter, and they had been unable to learn any rival. His employer detected in the cloth two thing of him, till they saw the above paragraph holes, within half an inch of each other, and told him he must pay a fine of a shilling for a hole. 'And plaze ye,' returned Pat,' is it by the number of holes, or by the size of them, that you put a fine on us?"

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Interesting Decision. In the case of the peo- | IMPRACIALENT. Several journals are violent- MILITARY MOYEMENTS. Gen. Gaines, with a | To the Hon County Commissioners for the County of Circuit and Oyzr and Terminer on Monday last, for what crime we are unable to say. If the for marrying a couple contrary to statute, and for receiving money under false pretences in accepting a \$2 bill therefor, Judge Ruggles decided quisition of Louisiana, as Mr. Tyler for his treating is only a civil contract, which the defendent had as good a right to perform and certify as divine or magistrate; and that he actically interested in the consent of the proper authorities, might tender him for such service. According impeachment; but a treaty increasing the terrimight tender him for such service. According impeachment; but a treaty increasing the territory unusual speculation. The armistice between greatly needed, and may be made for the public benefit, any unusual speculation. The armistice between commencing on said County road near said Stephen

Sharp Wit,—Robert Owen, the Athers, and has to the precautionary measures against attack universal—the language of love and the language to John Randolph, no doubt the day will come they are just and proper. Impeachment will not of money; the gals understand the one, and the when men will learn the principle of vitality and injure the President under these circumstances, mer. the other, the wide world over. live forever. Are you not aware, said he, that Besides, we must remind these of hasty zeal and in Egypt, by artificial heat, the people create fiery tempers, that impeaching a President will thousands of chickens." "Yes, said he, but you not tend to strengthen the character or principles nocturnal horse of the femenine gender," to your parallel case."

pril last, the imports into the United States of oil rain fallen as is usual in a single season; and for 64,365 bbls whale, and 541,900 lbs bone.

tongues in order to get the luk off. They should be careful.

Altered Bills. Samuel Johnson has been com- Horrible! mitted to jail in Boston, for passing bills of the Citizen's Bank, Augusta, altered to tens of the Eagle Bank, R. I. The Citizen's Bank, (new] emission) never went into operation, and the spaces left for signatures were filled with the names of the officers of the Rhode Island institution.

The first resort to fire arms. From the most authentic information received from Philadelphia it appears that the first discharge of a fire-arm in the late riot was by a young Philadelphian, who

Immense Texas Meeting in Charleston. Pursucht to a call signed by more than seven hundred of the principal citizens of Charleston, S. C. an averwhelming meeting of the people of that

signified their wish that they should be allowed is the portrait of a man in the freshness of youth New Gloucester.

In Poland, Edwin Dow, to Adenne S. Atwood, or to contribute towards building a new building with the royal fillet on his brow; and has a stri
In New Gloucester, Edwin F. Libby, of Portland, and larger church for the use of St. Augustine's king resemblance to the likeness on the coin of to Mary H. Johnson. congregation on another site, and let the present the Ptolemy in question. It is destined for the ruins stand like those on Mt. Benedict, as a mon- Royal Museum. ument of religious persecution in the 19th century. The members of several of the Episcopal Suicine. - A novel attempt at suicide occurrchurches have also acted in the same praisewor- ed at Washington a few days since. A man was

the following: -" To get rid of musquetoes take the water being about waist deep, he threw him-

Gov. Briggs stated in a temperance meeting, then walked out in the same deliberate manner that the State House, that in 61 townships of

Mississippi at many points has inundated the Frenchman, and some take me for Etalyean— which are nearly all the country near. The wharves in St. Louis and the now what do you think I am?

The bill providing for the choice of Presidential Electors on the same day in all of the was the strongest man. Jonah. Why so?—
States passed the House last Wednesday by the Cause the whale couldn't hold him after he got for children, and nearly all kinds of him down.

BLANKS.

A STIGREU. OF ADVICE.—Never cry because you are poor, but go to work like a man and ons, set out one or two old ontons! This is said to be an 'infallible, remedy for the yellow bug.

Take ners of the process of the p Take care of your spare moments and your small Take care of your spare moments and your small A New York Editor, speaking of the arrival of change. If you are in business, advertise, pay an actress whom he did not like, in that city, ex-

opposition of the National Intelligencer to the project for the annexation of Texas to the United States, Captain Tyler has notified Messes. Gales New Orleans Bee contradicts a rumor of the Seaton to discontinue the copies of their paper sent to the department of State for the Legations abroad.

The Rumored Death of Santa Anna. The New Orleans Bee contradicts a rumor of the detail to the department of State for the Legation Mexico.

ple vs Horatio G. Onderdonk, tried in the Queens by pressing for the impeachment of the President, division of the army under his command, has to this decision any one can be married by a torial possessions of our country, and establishing Mexico and Texas has expired, but it is not supGenerally commencing on said County road near said Stephen friend at the shortest notice and according to law.

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The possessions of our country, and establishing mexico and Texas has expired, but it is not supGenerally country to a said County road near said Stephen possed that hostilities will be resumed. There must be some mistake here.—N. Y. Ame.

Sharp IVit,—Robert Owen, the Atheist, said of John Randolph, "no doubt the day will come of John Randolph," no doubt the day will come when men will learn the principle of vitality and its forever. Are you not aware, said he, that its East the proper subject of impeachment will not its forever. Are you not aware, said he, that its East the proper subject of impeachment. Corruption must be first shown in this transaction—and as to the precautionary measures against attack universal—the language of love and the language of love and the language of we said road and make such alterations as in your love weid to yiew said road and make such alterations as in your looking the public good may require, and as in duty local will be well washed.

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Oil and Whalebone. During the month of A- that for the last four years there has not so much or talk politics. CAMPORNIA. - Accounts from Mazatlan state and whalebone amounted to 11,870 bbls of sperm twelve months, up to the first of January, there

> (FA correspondent of the Boston Post says that Mr Frelinghuysen pronounces his own name Freling-howsen. What? All the rhyme wrong?

'What do you call an impression?' asked a young lady of a typo.

'Then take that as a token of thanks,' she reolied, slapping him in the face.

'Pray don't batter my form,' begged poor typo.

Fire at Marion,-Howard College, Marion,

A rebuke. The quakers of Philadelphia have Casarea; the capital of that kingdom. The bust

Suicide.—A novel attempt at suicide occurred at Washington a few days since. A man was seen to place a large stone in his hat and deliberately walk into the creek that crosses the avenue. In Carthage, Mr. Elbridge Winter, aged 23. In Dixfield, April 15, Mrs. Lucy, wife of Calebrately walk into the creek that crosses the avenue. In Wilton, Mr. James Wait, aged 74: Good, if true. Parley's Magazine contains at Second street; having arrived at the center, a few hot coals on a shovel or chaffing dish, and self backwards. In falling, his hat and stone burn upon them some brown sugar in your bedwards. In falling, his hat and stone went to the bottom; finding that the weight he expected to keep him under water was, lost, he destroy every musquitoe for the night."

In Norway, on the 16th inst. of scarlatina, Henry went to the bottom; finding that the weight he expected to keep him under water was, lost, he gained his feet with considerable activity and

well the printer and you will be successful. Last, ly, never quarrel with an editor; for he has all the advantage over you.

If you are in husiness, advertise, pay an actress whom he did not like, in that city, expresses a "hope that her stay may be short."—by gives public notice that he will attend to the proof Whereupon Du Solle talks in this wise: "What by gives public notice that he will attend to the proof business is it of yours, Sir Impudence, whether her stay is short or long! You shouldn't let your thoughts run to waste in that way."

If you are in husiness, advertise, pay an actress whom he did not like, in that city, exid Weights and Measures for the town of Paris, hereby gives public notice that he will attend to the proof business is it of yours, Sir Impudence, whether her stay is short or long! You shouldn't let your thoughts run to waste in that way."

May 20th, 1844.

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Circuit and Oyzr and Terminer on Monday Inst, for what crime we are unable to say. If the been ordered to make his head-quarters on the

It is said, by some one, that a lady never looks so supremely ridiculous as when she attempts to smake, whistle, chase turkies through tall grass,

Bennett has sued the editor of the New 'This,' said he, kissing her, 'beautifully regis- York Republic for a libel-damages laid at

All rioters are pirates, at war with the govern-Then keep it locked up, retorted the miss.

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DIED:

In Bethel, April 24th, Mr. Thaddeus Battlett, aged

in Auburn, Hannah Little aged 18.

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WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

WILLIAM K. KIMBALL, CANTAV LEKHORAV CANTON MIMES, Mr. | and province | Perd, May 1911.

commencing on said County road near said Stephen

STATE OF MAINE,

Oxronn, ss:—At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at [Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A.

The bell of St. Augustine's at Philadelphia, the house of Stephen Chandler in said Summer, on the house of Stephen Chandler in said Summer, on the house of Stephen Chandler in said Summer, on the country Commissioners will meet at the house of Stephen Chandler in said Summer, on the Beware of Steel Pens. A citizen of Mohawk, Ohio, died not long since, with locked jaw, which he got by puncturing his finger slightly with a steel pen, while he was writing. The lak very probably contained some poisonous material.—

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A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon. Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORT.

the late riot was by a young Philadelphian, who shot one Patrick Fisher in the face with a pistol, and then the firing commenced from the Hiber-nia hose house. A man by the name of Babee guish the taste from fresh cream.

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LEONARD K. INGALLS, Administrator of the Estate of Cyrus Ingalis, deceased. April 29, 1844.

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!! AND NO MISTAKE.

HE subscriber informs all who are in want of Tailoring, that they can have work done at his Shop in as good style as at any other Shop in New England. He feels confident that, from his long experience and constant application to business, he can give entire satisfaction to the most fastedious.

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He would also tender his thanks to the people of Paris for periodicals.

All communications must be addressed to the New and him, and hopes for a continuance.

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South Paris, May 18, 1844. WM. HEATH, Tailor.

Gov. Briggs stated in a temperance meeting, held at the State House, that in 61 townships of this State, thirteen thousand drunkards have been restored to sobriety through the instrumentality of the Washingtonian effort.—Boston Laborer.

Western and Southern IVaters.—The waters of the West and South are rising rapidly. The Mississippi at many points has inundated the Mississippi at many points has inundated the Frenchman, and some take me for Etalyean—rountry near. The whore is Keyley and the minestance of the West and the control of the West and South are rising rapidly. The Mississippi at many points has inundated the Mississippi at Mississippi at many points has inundated the Mississippi at Mississi

Non-Resident land tax for 1842.

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WHEREAS, Edward W. Lothrop, then of Buckfield in the County of Oxford, now a resident to by his mortgage deed of that date, conveyed to William Jardon, of Peru, a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Buckfield, viz: Bounded on the North by land then occupied by said Lothrop, on the West by Benja. Jokfield Village in the South by the road leading from Buckfield Village in the Buth & School house in Hebron—The conditions of saff meripage having been broken the subscriber gives this public notice of Envelosure of the subscriber gives this public notice of Envelosure of the subscriber gives this public notice of Envelosure of the same agreeably to the Strate in such cases made and provided

Perd, May 1841.

Albany, May 10, 1844.

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* SOUTH PARIS WOOLEN FACTORY.

MAHE SOUTH PARIS MANUFACTURING COMPANY would respectfully give notice that they continue the custom manufacturing business; and are now propared to receive Wool to manufacture for customers, ucthe halves, or at the following rates, viz:

Casimere, from - 35 to 45 cts. per yd. Fulled Cloth. - 36 to 37 1 3 per yd. isatinet, and find warp, 28 to 33 cir. per yd.

If any work goes out of their l'ands unfaithfully done, they hold themselves accountable for the damage.

Thankful to the public for the liberal share of patronage heretofore received, they hope, by their improve-ment in manufacturing and by despatch of business, for a continuace of their favors.

South Paris, May, 1844.

NEW GOODS!!!!

HALL & DOW,

AVE just received and are now opening an exten-sive assortment of

SPRING GOODS, which they offer for CASH, at less prices than Goods

wirder vad misdreinis suarly employed by Physicians. Norway-Village, May 2, 1844.

COMMISSIONERS' MOTICE. I lie undersigned having been appointed, by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the sev-

four o'clock on the afterneon of each of said days. TIMOTHY WALKER, SPENCER DRAKE, Commissioners.

Rumford, May 13th, 1844.

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DIXFIELD VILLAGE, MAISE

I heard a nation's wail; And their deep-toned misery was caught
By every passing gale.
Want guarded every peasent's door,
Swept each mechanic's board;
Yet the earth had teemed—but only teemed

To swell the rich man's heard: I saw the nobles of that land In pride and pomp roll by; And I read contempt for the poor man's lot In every haughty eye. I heard the infant's cry for bread-

The mother's piercing shrick, And I marked the trace of famine in The father's sunken cheek. I saw him cast his eye to heaven, With the stern and sad appeal And I knew he felt that anguish deep Which the hopeless only feel ; Yet still the nobles of that land In pride and pomp roll by, Nor less contempt for the poor man's lot Marked every haughty eye!

The people humbly sued for bread. But their rulers " gave a stone;" And they steeled their sordid hearts and mocke The peasant's dying groan!
"Low rent—cheap bread," the people cried—

Taxed corn, high rents, low wages," sneered The callous ruling bands! And the manlords of that land rolled by To church in pomp and pride! And the people's dying wail despised, And the people's power defied!

"Untrammel labor's hands!"

Then madness came upon the land, Twas the madness of despair; Unarmed crowds went forth-to beg With shouts that rent the air! And the rulers grinned a ghastly smile Of triumph and delight, As forth their minions came to crush The weak with armed might; And the landlords of that land surveyed,

With bland, approving eye, The savage and the ruthless war Of stern monopoly! Now the council of that nation site Again in grand divan; But care they aught for liberty,
Or for the rights of man?
A coxcomb's proclamations claim
Discussion ferce and strong: But a nation's loud appeals Unheeded pass along!
And still the cumberers of the earth
Contrive to hold in chains

The nerve and sinew of the lands,

Throughout their wide domains.

Extraordinary concidence & MISTARE. A singular case was heard this morning before been put round his neck with a red string, he delphia, Pa. Judge Ulshoeffer at Chambers. A few days was presented to his new master. The pedlar back a colored man named Jones, brought the two Albinoes or white negro boys now exhibiting at first stormed considerably, but having been two Albinoes or white negro boys now exhibiting at Peale's Museum, before Judge Ulshoef-tened his Watch to the axeltree of his wagon.

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Plants of the Intered District, in Ana Street, Boston N. B. Buy of none except the following regularly appoint and was office the land of steady habits. fer on a writ of Habeas Corpus. It appeared and was off for 'the land of steady hubits.' Jones, who claimed the children, formerly lived in Wooster street, and had a black wife by whom he had four children, two of them white and two colored. Some years back, he moved to Monroe, and lived there until 1841, when he came to this city, became a pauper, and his two white sons were bound out by the overseers of the poor to a person named James Heustead, for two years and a hall, which period expired about six months back. Heustead took the children away from this city and exhibited them in variance of the poor to the control of the c away from this city and exhibited them in vari- bill has been carried on with great energy dur- Greenwood, Joseph Stevens. ous parts of the country, and their father saw ing the last few days, in the great manufacturHartford, Winslaw Hall.
Hiram, Alpheus Spring.
Liverwice, Strickland & them no more. And on recently hearing that high towns in Yorkshire.
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had before seen the children, also deposed postively to their being Jones's. A tavern keeper
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Persons wanting Grave Stones are invited to call at my shop before purchasing elsewhere.

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Hartford, June 13, 1843.

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The pedlar quickly brought in an assortment, and the old man having selected one to his fan-

and the old man having selected one to his fancy, commenced the trade.

Landlord:—I should be willing to swap my
Watch for this clock, if you like; it is out in the field now, with one of my workmen, but I can get it soon.

Pedlar.—How old is it?

And also around the border of a label will be found in small type, Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1840, by William Watcher, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

It will be further observed that the printed direction for using the medicine, which accompanies each Lox, are also entered according to Act of Congress; and the same form will be found at the bottom of the first page.

The slightest attention to the above few particulars will serve the purchaser from fraud, and save the lives of these

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To the Hun, the County Commissioners for the County of Oxford.

from a point a little 10 the West of Barnard L. Marble's dwelling house in Mexico in said County in a Southerly direction to the Bank of the Androscoggin River to meet the Ferryway granted to H. B. Smith, and thenco from the same Ferryway on the Southerly Bank of said River to the County Road running in a Westerly direction, through the town of Peru in said County near the Bank of said River or to the northern termini of the County Road leading through Franklin Plantation to

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners by gun and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tursday of May, Anno Domi-

E, the inhabitants of Rumford, Milton Plantaforesaid County of Oxford-Represent that a public highway or county road is necessary for the accommo-dation of travellers to be laid out as follows, viz:—Be-ginning at the County road leading from said Rumford to Paris near a place called Peterson's Bridge in said Rumford, from thence in the best place to the line dividing said Rumford from Milton Piantation aforesaid, L.—Not more than five or six.

P.—What kind of a thing is it to run?

L.—I'll warrant it to run as well as it would when new.

P.—Got a key to it?

L.—Yes, but its a steel one.

'William Wright, Vice President of the morteficine very known in America, for proof of which we would refer to these who have used its and that pedlers are ceter is any case allowed to sell the genulos watch.'

'Wal,' says the pedlar, 'you may have that ere clock you've picked out there, for your watch.'

'It's a bargain,' says the landlord, and he went out, whistled a moment for his dog, which went out, whistled a moment for his dog, which was soon caught, and an old trunk key having been put round his neck with a red string, he dephilit, Pa.

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le Druggists, 54 Chatham Street, Beston; and sold by Drug- meet at the house of Zelotus Buck, in said Sumner, on the ninth day of July next, at ten o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the Peution; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said Petition and of this Order of Notice thereon to Will be paid to any Physician who will produce be served on the Clerks of said towns of Rumberd, Woodstock and Summer, and Million and Franklin Plantations, and by posting up like copies in three public places in said towns of Romlord, Wordstock and Sum-iner, and Milton and Franklin Plantations, and by pubishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, the last of said publications and each of the other notices to be made, served and posted at least thirty days before the said time of meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest. J. G. COLE, Clerk.
A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon.
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